

CITY NEWS.

Visit Smith's drug store.

If you want to buy a home see Stewart & Smith.

Visit the new, up-to-date real estate offices of Stewart & Smith.

If you want advice concerning real estate, see Stewart & Smith.

Have you ever been to Dr. Theo. Smith's drug store at Eighteenth and Tracy?

Attorney C. H. Calloway spent Friday and Saturday in Hannibal on legal business.

Mrs. Roy Davis of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. T. E. Grear, 2126 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Henderson of Atchison, Kas., is in the city the guest of her daughters, Mesdames E. W. Fields, E. B. Roberts and F. J. Weaver.

Mr. J. T. Watkins the well known undertaker, who has been seriously ill is improving nicely, to the pleasure of his many friends.

Poro hair dressing, hair weaving and facial massaging. Scalp treatment a specialty. Mrs. E. Nories, 1737 Paseo, upstairs.

Mrs. C. L. Davis, 1320 Kensington avenue, left the city Thursday morning for Lexington, Mo., to visit her cousin, Mrs. Henderson, for a few days.

Miss Ada McAfee, 2110 Highland avenue, has returned from Sedalia where she attended the state fair. En route home she visited friends at Sweet Springs, Mo.

It is depressing to note with what laxity our children are being trained in our modern homes. The old-fashioned religious influences have almost disappeared. Children are actually being encouraged in things that are vain and shallow. The real traits of character among which are truthfulness, fidelity, filial love, punctuality and reverence are given such little esteem that it almost causes one to shudder for the future. Flocks of children are seen going late to school each day. They appear to have no idea of the value of promptness. In many cases they are loud and boisterous upon the streets, thus attracting the attention of those who are fond of pointing out our frailties.

The school must not be held wholly responsible for these things. We must look to the home for the most enduring influences.

Mr. Harvey Groves of Denver, Colo., was in the city this week with cattle from his ranch. He is looking well and was pleased to see his many friends.

Mrs. J. B. Young entertained at her residence, 2456 Weldwood Avenue, Friday evening, October 25, in honor of Mr. J. J. Godwin, of St. Louis, Mo. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. Games were indulged in after which an elegant luncheon was served. A most delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

NELLE HENDRICKS
Teacher of Piano.
Thorough Instruction
Guaranteed.
Studio 1802 E. 24th Street.

The advertisement of the Nelson Manufacturing Company of Richmond, Va., which will be found in another column is of special interest to every one who takes a pride in their personal appearance. They are the originators of Nelson's Hair Dressing, a preparation that is sold in every state in the Union. It has been on the market for nearly twenty years and today has probably the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Such a remarkable success would not be possible unless the article had real merit. Many of our readers have no doubt used it and know of its value. Those who have not used it and would like to test it can do so without cost, as the manufacturers offer to send any reader of this paper a liberal free sample if they will enclose a 2-cent stamp to pay postage and mention this paper. They will also include a sample of their other preparations. Nelson's Scalp and Hair Cleaner and Nelson's Skin and Complexion Soap. Write today and get these samples and give them a personal test.

Victimized by Changing Times.
"Now, then, Cousin Emma, let me give you a bit of the breast."
"Yes, please. I should like to taste that, for in my young days they always gave it to the grown-up and now they keep it for the children, so I've always missed it,"—Punch.

Ancient Goods.
"Has your neighbor a new wife?"
"No."
"Why, I heard he had just married her!"
"So he has, but she's not new; she's as old as Methusalem."

Not For Him.
"I want you to meet a friend of mine, a remarkably clever girl who taught herself to swim in one lesson."
"If she is so ugly she had to teach herself to swim I don't want to meet her."

Mr. Arthur Sanford of Carrollton, Mo., was here Sunday on business, and while in the city accompanied by Grand Secretary George W. K. Love and Mr. E. W. Fields, called on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Crews and viewed the elaborate presents recently given them.

Some business and professional men are complaining of hard times, but it is not so with Dr. Theo. Smith, who has one of the handsomest, busiest and most up-to-date drug stores in the country at Eighteenth street and Tracy avenue.

The Concert by the Hann Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church last Monday night was an unqualified success. Nearly a thousand persons were in attendance, and an excellent program was rendered by this capable company.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends:
We are deeply grateful to you for the continuous courtesies extended; contributions of fruit and flowers and the many expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and daughter. Very gratefully yours,
Dr. E. A. Walker,
E. A. Walker, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James and family.

Last Friday evening was the scene of a very unique and enjoyable affair when Miss Hattie Scott, of 2838 East Sixth Street, entertained the members of the Jolly Whist Club. The house was beautifully decorated and the luncheon served was dainty and delicious. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roy, Mrs. W. M. Stacy, Mrs. Jennie House, Mr. L. V. Farnsworth, Mrs. Nannie Weans, Messrs. Geo. Johnson, Gardner Beshears and G. L. Lewis.

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whose activity consists in making resolutions that reach no farther than the door of the meeting place. Let us get out of this habit of resolving and do a little active work in bringing about better conditions among our people and institute a sounder business policy among business people.

The Way.
There are some 33,000 Negroes in Greater Kansas City to be fed, clothed and housed. Abstractly, this means much, how to feed, clothe and house these people through Negro enterprises and with capital controlled by Negroes is the practical problem of our business men. We have had great orations in abundance telling us how far the Negro has come, but little or nothing about how to really solve the "eternal row" problems which are confronting the business person of the hour. We believe that the Business League started wrong, and therefore can not end right.

The thing to do is to halt and correct ourselves and put this organization which really has a latent power for great good upon a better working basis. To do this we are giving (what appears in our opinion) some practical suggestions to advance the cause of business.

First—Cleaner and better appointed business places, neat and attractive, polite and prompt service, not a mere sign hanging on the wall, but a real active and sincere effort to please and satisfy. Satisfaction they say makes regular customers.

Second—Honest advertisements with persistence, not the halting or sporadic kind, but steady, practical advertising that brings business and keeps alive business consciousness of the people who would otherwise forget. Back up everything we say and pay for advertising as scrupulously as we do our gas bills.

Advertising is a science. If you do not know the game secure the services of an expert and pay him for his labor. Advertising is what keeps the wheel of industry "a going." "So the people may know" is a good slogan in advertising.

Third—A concerted action on the part of all members to his own people, and make it a crime for any member of the business league to trade with a person who despises his presence but who will take his money and hate him more. Any member of the Business League found guilty of buying an article from a white concern when he could easily secure the same from like place run by colored should be ostracized from the league, church and lodge. If the white man wanted your patronage he would not har you from his best places. Then out of decency and self-respect we should stay out altogether.

Fourth—We speak for cleaner and better places. Remember it does not cost as much to keep a place clean as it does dirty.

Cleanliness is economy—dirt is wastefulness. Order invites business and trade. Disorder repulses both. Fifth—Let the league get out a "merit sign" for window display and general efficiency to be given only to members who meet requirements or standards set by the league.

Sixth—Appoint every member a delegate to actively patrol the streets and boost Negro business and direct customers to all progressive Negro enterprises. Give a little work on our part and a little loyalty on the part of the public we could easily "freeze out" a certain element who are not of our race and who do not contribute anything to our churches, public institutions or to our real economic life. As the administration for cleaner streets in our business district. Stop the tendency to slum our best community. Put our small capitals together and do something practical. A big, well established grocery store on Eighteenth street, run and controlled by negroes, would contribute toward more race salvation than a hundred poverty ridden churches which sap the vitality of the people at least financially. Start a great movement to patronize our present enterprises and we will have better business concerns. Put enthusiasm in our business and let us be loyal to ourselves. There are 5,000 suggestions to be carried out, but let us start right.

Diamond Operations.
Machinery and barbed wire have supplanted the crude methods of breaking up diamond-bearing blue earth and protecting the valuable finds employed 20 years ago in the South African diamond mines. The depths of the strange crater shaped holes in which the peculiar diamond-bearing earth is confined are now penetrated by shafts, reaching hundreds of feet down into the earth with 40-foot levels. The broken earth is removed in closed trucks to the surface, where, after a season of exposure to sun and atmosphere, strewn on the ground, it is hauled to the mills. Here pulsators finally locate the diamonds on grease-covered inclined tables, to which the diamonds adhere, while loose sand, earth and gravel are washed away by water. Acres of ground, covered by broken earth brought up from the mines, contain possibly millions of dollars' worth of gems, and these treasure-troves are protected by high fences of barbed wire, with intricate arrangements at the corners and at the gates. About four thousand miles of wire are used in the defenses about the Kimberley mines.

A Load of Buckshot.
"I see where Doctor Oiler says to be careful of dollars' worth of gems, and these treasure-troves are protected by high fences of barbed wire, with intricate arrangements at the corners and at the gates. About four thousand miles of wire are used in the defenses about the Kimberley mines."

Find Doctor Dead.—The body of Dr. E. P. Walker, 50 years old, for more than thirty years a practicing physician here, was found at 6 o'clock at night in the yard of his home. He had been dead for some time. A neighbor woman first noticed the body. The dead man's wife is said to be out of town on a visit.

Foul Ball Kills Farmer.—Calvin Gehring, 55 years old, a farmer living near Sedalia, is dead from an injury received when he was hit on the head by a foul ball while watching a ball game.

Women's Club Notes

The Ladies' Coterie Club will meet with Mrs. Dodson, 1705 E 12th Street, Wednesday, November 6.
MRS. COMPTON, Pres.
MRS. BLACKBURN, Secy.

The Clippers Charity Fund has now increased to \$148.25.
MISS VICTORIA NEWSOM, Pres.
VICTORIA NEWSOM, FRES.
IRVA FRENCH, Scribe.
BESSIE JACOBS, Treas.

The Relief Workers will meet Sunday afternoon, November 1, at Garrison Square at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Gamble, president; Miss Inez Page, secretary.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs meets at Garrison Field House Friday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Program by the Graceland Club. All club members requested to attend to arrange for our tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Allene James Walker, age 25, the amiable and accomplished wife of Dr. E. A. Walker, 1420 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, passed away Sunday, October 18, 1914, at 4 p. m., in Columbus, Miss., near the place of her birth, to which place she had gone, one month previous, in search of health, a change to a milder climate for the winter being advised on account of her lingering illness.

Before marriage she was Miss Allene Ambrette James, eldest of the three living children of E. C. and Josie Motley James, well known and wealthy land owners of Bent Oak, Miss.

Though frail physically in early life, her ambition was to acquire a liberal education in the pursuit of which she graduated from the following: Academy, West Point, Miss.; Park university, Nashville, Tenn. Fully realizing the commanding need of her people—education—she began teaching near Bent Oak in the community where she had been reared. Her evenness of mind, rare devotion to duty and a genius for instructing, were her towering qualities in the school room. Six years close application and increased weight of responsibility of instructing, overbalanced her health and she was forced to resign.

The numerous appeals to her to remain and regrets for her enforced resignation bear testimony of her brilliant success, and the deep love and respect the people hold for her.

At Wichita, Kas., 1912, she was a member of the first corps of teachers in the separate schools. Her personality was pleasing; her kind manner distinctive, love was the life of her. Yielding to the noble calling of womanhood, for which her mature judgment coupled with the insistent wooings of her many suitors, convinced her she was prepared, she was happily married to Dr. E. A. Walker Christmas eve, 1912, at Wichita, Kas. She came at once to Kansas City, her future home. Amidst the new scenes of this cultured city, and in the atmosphere of its refined people, she found the happiness she sought, added to this was nature's greatest gift, motherhood.

The two years of matrimony spent in Kansas City she often referred to as the happiest of her life. But they were the splendor of her eve.

Her funeral was held by her friends of early life, and her last remains interred by those who had nursed her. She leaves to mourn her untimely death her husband and son, E. A. Walker, Jr., of Kansas City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James, a sister, Mrs. Eunice Harris; a brother, Peter W. James, all of Bent Oak, Miss.; numerous relatives and a legion of friends in all parts of the country. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon, October 19, at Bent Oak, Miss.

NO CHANGE IN WAGE SCALE

Coal Miners Will Receive Same Pay and Work Same Hours Under New Schedule.

No changes in the wage scale or working hours of the coal miners of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have been made in the new biennial schedule agreed upon at the last interstate conference of the operators and employees held at Kansas City last May.

The old system of arbitration by which a permanent arbitrator, John Steele of Pittsburg, Kan., did all the final deciding, is changed, however. In its place is an arrangement by which each of the three mining districts establishes a joint board of arbitration composed of three miners and three operators. This is considered a more democratic method of settling disputes.

The new schedule came up at the interstate convention of mine workers in the Labor Temple at Kansas City recently and was ratified. About 230 delegates representing the local unions in the four states were present.

"No changes in the working schedule were made," John P. White, president of the International union, said. "During our conference with the operators last spring we tried principally to get better working conditions for the men. Hereafter each district will have its own arbitration board to handle local disputes."

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Among the Churches

THE SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Located at Twenty-fourth street and Woodland avenue, will be dedicated Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Bowen of Fulton, Mo. Good music by the choir under the direction of W. B. Countee. Solos will be sung by Miss Saxie English, Miss Marguerite Debo of Kentucky, and short talks will be made by W. F. Richardson, Fletcher Cowherd and R. P. Jackson. Prof. G. A. Page will take the offering. Come one and all. You are welcome. The following program will be rendered during the day:
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Prelude.
Choir—"Praise God," W. B. Countee.
Choir—"The Lord's Prayer," W. B. Countee.
Choir—"Soldiers of the Lord," W. B. Countee.
Scripture reading.
Duet and Chorus—"To Dwell With Thee," Ira B. Wilson.
Prayer.
Choir—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Sermon.
Solo and Chorus—"I am the Way," W. B. Countee.
Collection.
Doxology—"Glory Be to the Father," W. B. Countee.
Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Prelude.
Choir—"Praise God," W. B. Countee.
Choir—"The Lord's Prayer," W. B. Countee.
Choir—"Come Let Us Sing"—Carrie R. Adams.
Scripture reading.
Solo—"A Contrite Heart," W. B. Countee.
Prayer.
Choir—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Sermon.
Solo and Chorus—"I am the Way," W. B. Countee.
Collection.
Doxology—"Glory Patria," W. B. Countee.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Prelude.
Choir—"Praise God," W. B. Countee.
Choir—"The Lord's Prayer"—W. B. Countee.
Choir—"Come Let Us Sing"—Carrie R. Adams.
Scripture reading.
Duet and Chorus—"To Dwell With Thee," Ira B. Wilson.
Prayer.
Choir—"Soldiers of the Lord," W. B. Countee.
Sermon.
Solo and Chorus—"I am the Way," W. B. Countee.
Collection.
Doxology—"Closing Worship," W. B. Countee.

ALLEN CHAPEL.
Last Wednesday night a very appreciative audience greeted Prof. C. Cameron White at Allen chapel when he was never seen at a better advantage. Dr. Wm. H. Thomas, the pastor who has been spending two weeks in Colorado, returned home and preached two sermons last Sunday. An excellent audience was out in the morning and an appreciative one at night.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Unknown God." Special music by the choir under direction of Prof. R. G. Jackson. Efforts are being made for a big rally the third Sunday in November. The members are being asked to pledge. An effort is being made to get away from past methods in rallies and each member is asked to give according to his ability.

The Ministers' Alliance has adopted a resolution urging each pastor to ask his members to vote NO to the ninth proposition known as the full crew bill.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH.

The services last Sunday were of very high order. An excellent sermon was delivered by the pastor subject of which was "Upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." In the afternoon a long preacher of the church preached from "Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness." The pastor, at night, then preached another able sermon, subject, "The Lord's Plantation." The rally just closed was very successful, amount raised during the week, \$52.09. Total amount, \$286.44.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH.
Last Monday morning services were excellent. Messrs. J. D. Bowser and P. J. Weaver made short talks which were good. Sunday afternoon was the laying of the corner stone. Rev. J. M. Booker presided. Revs. G. T. Mosby and Crutcheff laid the stone. Revs. Calloway and Hulse spoke of "Why Corner Stones Should Be Laid by the Ministers." The attendance was good. Next Sunday regular services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. W. Boyd, pastor.

VINE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
Brother Eli Harris is quite ill. Morning and evening services were well attended last Sunday. No additions were made. Dr. T. H. Ewing has selected Dr. M. L. Lambright and Attorney C. H. Calloway to present the prizes to the two clubs, the Canites, of which Brother James Graham King is president, and Queen Sheba, of which Sister Samantha Walker is queen. The latter will receive first prize, having raised the largest amount of money. Our Sunday school can't be beat. All are invited to attend. H. J. Spigner, superintendent. Don't fail to attend the B. Y. P. U. and hear Brother Dr. A. Ross discuss some of the most important subjects in the Bible. Brother Ross is a great speaker. Come hear him next Sunday evening at 5:30.

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Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."



Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine
is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial. Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

NEVER A PLEASANT FEELING

Nervousness May Affect Different People in Different Ways, But It is Never a Welcome Visitor.

The mental state of a person suffering from "nerves" is very much like that of a man who is wanted by the police, or who has just heard a rumor that the ship on which his wife and children have sailed has been sunk in a collision, or who has cried "fire" in a theater and been thrown out, and knows his name has been obtained by the reporters. Very often it is a combination of all three, with perhaps the added sensation of a man in doubt if he closed the safe before leaving the office.

Perhaps some sufferers will disagree with this and say it is not like that at all, but rather like having fallen into a dry well, from which you can hear the voices of people passing near by, but are unable to make yourself heard, or like having accidentally shot your neighbor's only child while cleaning a revolver.

The point is that it is distinctly unpleasant.

Any bad quarter of an hour that you may have experienced of uneasiness, anxiety, guilt, remorse or mortification will give you a very fair idea of the chronic condition of the so-called neurasthenic. A good nightmare will help.

There is nothing about this in the books. There the symptoms are described as "loss of interest," "inability to concentrate," "extreme depression," "feeling of numbness in the extremities," etc. In a way this is true; just as it would be true of the man referred to above. The man wanted by the police would take little interest in the shop windows, and the man who thinks the ship has sunk would not get very far with a letter arranging the details of a business reorganization; and as for the man thrown out of the theater, he would probably admit, if brought to it, that he was profoundly depressed.

None of these individuals would feel that the books quite did justice to their feelings. And it goes without saying that none of them would respond with enthusiasm if a brisk person came along and said: "What you need is to get your mind off yourself, or 'What you need is plenty of fresh air and exercise.'"

The main thing is that the nervous victim is suffering severe mental distress. He is not simply "out of sorts."—Medical Record.

Heard General Sherman Say It.
Recently someone who seemed to know issued a denial of the prevalent impression that Gen. W. T. Sherman said "war is hell." J. P. Francis of Nebraska declares he heard General Sherman say it. He writes: "I never understood that General Sherman used the term 'war is hell' in any of his orders or official correspondence, but did use the term in a public address at a soldiers' reunion at Columbus, O., in 1880. The writer was seated near the speaker's stand and recollects the occasion which called the (amused expression from the general. General Sherman, in his address, referred to a particular military feat which called (on part of the troops selected to perform the task assigned them) for heroic courage to accomplish the task successfully. And when he closed the narration the militia boys gave a hearty cheer. When the applause subsided the general looked down at the militia and said, 'Boys, you may think war is great sport, but I say, war is hell.'"

Driest Spots in America.

According to the weather bureau returns one of the driest spots in the United States is in the Fresno district of California. They have had only 34 per cent of the normal rainfall since March 1. The west coast generally has been short of precipitation. Another dry district centers in St. Louis, which has only 32 per cent of normal rainfall. The Ohio valley has had from a half to two-thirds of the usual quota, and there are some very dry spots in the Southwest and the Southeast that have not yet been cleared up. But generally the country is fairly well supplied with moisture for the late summer season. Streams are fairly full and reservoirs are not low as a rule. The distribution is uneven, however, Fort Worth, Texas, has 194 per cent of normal, and Fort Smith, Ark., only 48 per cent. Some portions of Kansas have had three weeks of 100 per cent weather, practically arresting vegetable growth and cutting off the corn crop for anything else but fodder.

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